## GETTING EXCITING.

Lieut, Boecher Hasn't a Very Big Lead in " The Evening World" Contest.

Capt. Morgan Pushing Him for the Popularity of the Military.

A Large Number of New Candidates Enter the Race Yesterday.

Voters in THE EVENING WORLD'S special election to decide who is the most popular National Guard officer in New York or New Jersey cannot pay too careful attention to the conditions,

which are printed daily.

Sixty-six votes for an officer of "The Old Guard" were received yesterday, but of course they had to be thrown out, because "The Old Guard" is not a part of the National Guard. Lieut, Beecher still leads, but only by 13 votes, as Capt. Morgan's friends have put him a good second, with a total of 70 votes.

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Glove, Hill and Breen, Commanders-in-Chief of the National Guard of their respective States, are excluded from the contest; all others, from lieutenant to general, note in the militia service, are in the race.

## IN THE DRAMATIC WORLD.

WHAT THE STAGE FAVORITES ARE SAYING AND DOING.

Wilson Barrett's Tales of His Early Theatrical Career...Otto Hegner starts on His Tour ... Zeme Tilbury Will Present "Resedule"-Marcus Mayer Arranging for Patti's Appearance-William Gilbert

Wilson Barrett tells a good story of his early struggles. It appears that on one occasion Barrett and a brother actor, named John Saunders determined to give a theatrical performance in the little town of Chorley, Lancashire. The two went there, as their own agents in advance. to arrange matters. Arrived in the flourishing Chorley they discovered that there was no theatre there, nor any ball that would answer the purpose. But a performance had to be given that afternoon, and the ladies of the company were atternoon, and the ladies of the company were to follow by a later train. Barrett and Saunders disscovered that there was a lumber yard near at hand. They resolved to rig up a stave in a room of the hotel. They had brought with them a feeble kind of proseenium. They secured a number of rlanks, and erecting the proseenium attached to it by dist of hard manual labor, a feeble kind of stage. The actors got the plants un into the room through the window with their own hands. The ladies of the company deserted them. They were about to abandon the idea of a show, when the noise of an arriving audience warned them that something must be done. Barrett and Saunders thereupon presented "Stull Waters Run Deep, and then Saunders sang a comic song and Barrett danced a hornpipe. This was followed by a scene from "Othello," with Barrett as the Moor and Saunders as Lago. During this performance the stage threatened to tip ur, and the two actors had to include in what was almost a game of ree-saw. While Barrett paced the stage on one side, Saunders, in order to keep it up, was obliged to pace on the other side and step on the same plants at the same time. But catastrophe was averted and the performance was a success. to follow by a later train. Barrett and Saunders formance was a success.

Little Otto Hegner starts on his tour to-day, chargeroned by Charles Schroeder. The boy goes through Canada and then West. In fact, he will go as far as San Francisco.

Miss Zeffle Tilbury. Lydia Thompson's daughter, seems to have developed into a feminine American star, and developed very unpretentionally, too. She has been playing in Massachusetts in 'The Golden Giant Mine, 'the play originally presented by Mr. and Mrs. McKee Rankin. Miss Tilbury has lust obtained the right to present Lester Wallack's 'Hosedale.' This ambitions young woman was seen in New York with Miss Mary Anderson some time ago. She made a very charming Celia to the Rosslind of 'our Mary' in 'As You Like It."

Carmencita, the sinuous, has been dancing herself into the affections of the Californians. Her Sevillian wriggle has "caught on" in San Francisco, . . .

Wayne Ellis, the adapter of "The Witch," a play is which Miss Sophie Eyre, late of Wallack's has been starring in the far West, is waiting to see the fair Sophie before he finishes for her a drama called "Charlotte Cordes," Miss Eyre is said to be coming Bash. The Witch has been rather sharply criticised in Frisco," said Mr. Ellis greated ay. "I told Miss Eyre it was rather above the heads of the average audience but she had great faith in it. The scene is laid in 1600, and of course you can't make a modern affair of a play like that. It had to be a little heavy. She thought they would swallow it ali. I had my doubts, though the play is strong. Whether she will continue with it I can't tell until I see her. But time was held for it in this city at the Fifth Avenue in March."

Marcus Mayer has gone to Chicago to make preliminary arrangements for Patti in that city. The diva (that is the correct thing to call Patti, isn't it?) leaves her Weish castle (ahem !) Nov. 27.

William Gilbert's dismissal from Daly's will come rather hard upon the actor. He is in had healfh, and supports his mother. From a statement made yesterday, however, by one who knows (one who doesn't know in the theatrical profession, by the bye, would be a rare bird), Daly has a grievance against Gilbert of no mean order.

The second Sarasate and D'Albert concert takes place at the Metropolitan Opera-House tonight. The house is sold out. This is a positive fact, and need not be taken with the grain of sait which is necessary for the digestion of ordinary box-office notices.

Miss Decca, whose New York debut with the Emma Juch Opera Company at the Harlem Opera-House was rather unfortunate, appears to have vanquished obstacles in Washington, if report is to be credited. And in this case everybody will be glad and anxious to credit the re-

Kate Davis, Jennie Yeamans, Charles Pross, Mabel Fenton, Charles Lamb and Charles Sturgis are among those mentioned by Manager Dunlevy for the cast of 'Irish Aristocracy,' which Mesers, Barry and Fay are to present at the New Park Theatre a week from Monday.

Not Expert Testimony.

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Prom Pack's Sun. 1

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be of great value to somebody else, who might have something that you would want. In such an instance how gladly would you swap. But how will it be known that these things are in existence at all? Why, by reading THE EVENING

For instance, one man has a gun and another a hound. The gun's owner has no use for it, but wants a hound, while the owner of the these gentlemen knew of the other's desire, it would be an easy matter to bring about an exchange, and once more happiness would be re

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aristocratic members. Yale's athletic record may, perhaps, entitle

Yale and Princeton. Why plucky Princeton should be snubbed in

desiring to "flock by themselves" is un-American and savors strongly of snobbery. Indeed, it looks as if they feared being beaten by colleges whose fame they think is not so great as their own. It is to be hoped that Yale and Harvard will reconsider their intention to "freeze out" Princetor.

ont "Princeton.

In this same spirit of egotism, Harvard has decided to withdraw, at the end of the season, from the Inter-Collegiate Football League. No one will find any fault whatever with this action on her part. A football team that can't stand being beaten without acting like a spoiled child had better disband.

The Excelsion Ciub, of Brooklyn, has chartered a special car to attend the Yale-Harvard football game at Hambelen Park, Springfield. The car will leave the Grand Central Depot at 11 r. M. to-night. Among the party who will occupy the car are George W. Channeev, Harry Duval, Harry Beecher, Wyllys Terry, Spalding de Garmendia, Eugene Richards, T. E. Lawrence, Col. Beecher, Edward and Charles Bigelow and Samuel S. Channeey.

The recent athletic exhibition of the Harlem Turnverein at it handsome gymnasium certainly is worthy of more than passing mention. The exhibit was a credit to the organization. The exhibit was a credit to the organization. The parallel-bar exercises were excented with much grace and finish. The wrestling bout between Emil Herrman and Carl Rosenberg was wyn by Herrman. The young athletes who circled the horizontal-bar in myste evolutions did so with a peculiarly winsome lithesomeness. The fencing section gave are excellent exhibition of class fencing under the direction of Fred Hayn. Boxing, club-swinging, pyramids and groupings and calibthe ics were included in the programme. Mr. A. Bishoff had the exhibition in charge. The athletic entertainment wound up with a ball.

Young men between the ages of sixteen and

Friends of the Columbia College football team have noticed with much gratification the steady improvement made by the eleven. It played better in each successive game this Fall. There is excellent material in the team; all it wants is developing. Hewlett and Dilworth, the two half-backs, are particularly effective, and together with the two fuller-sleeves, Barnard, Beckman, Pierce and Tuttle are capable of being educated up to the highest tootball plane.

A. A. U. to-morrow afternoon at the Astor House will be of a decidedly lively character, Just what constitutes an amateur will be very stringently defined and laws enseted prohibiting the competition in the A. A. U. meetings of all whose sunteur standing might be questioned in any respect,

"The Evening World's" Exchange for W. W. Cooke, of Brooklyn, Wins "The Evening World's" Hunting Story Contest.

Anything is valueless to you when you have not any use for it. Yet that same thing might

World of course. hound has a longing for a gun, but can easily be persuaded to part with his dog. If either of stored.

a medium through which such transfers of property may be brought about, THE EVENIO Wont D has decided to open an Advertising Exchange.

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HARVARD YALE ATHLETICS.

PRINCETON MEN INDIGNANT AT THE PRO-

It is to be sincerely regretted by all lovers of athletic sports that Harvard and Yale are contemplating forming a mutual admiration league with themselves as the exclusive and

her to adopt this somewhat arbitrary and snobbish role, but all Harvard has to show as tokens of her athletic prowers is a wearisome succession of thrashings, severely administered by

Harvard thinks it bad enough to be licked at everything by one college, and Yale has to work too hard to hold her own with the brawny athletes trained on Jersey sand.

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Judge Gildersleeve Makes Honorable Mention of Others.

and Kept Within the Limits. The winner of The Eventso World's Hunting

The Winner Gave Valuable Information

Story Contest, which was recently ended, is Mr. W. W. Cooke, of 307 Manhattan avenue, Brook Judge Gildersleeve has carefully inspected the

stories sent to THE EVENING WORLD, and affer mature deliberation has decided that the story entitled "Exciting Adventure with a Grizzly. written by "Warren," is the best hunting story The story was printed in THE EVENING WORLD 'Warren" is the nom de plume assumed by

Mr. Cooke, and to him, therefore, must be awarded the prize-a gold double eagle. Mr. Cooke's story contained just 197 words which shows that it is possible to writ a good story and keep it within 200 words, which was

one of the conditions of the contest. The following personal letter from Judge Gildersleeve, who is a great hunter himself. shows his reasons for pronouncing Mr. Cooke's story the best, and also makes honorable mention of the stories of three other competitors:

NEW YORK, Nov. 15, 1880. From the large number of well-written and interesting stories submitted by competitors in THE EVENING WORLD Hunting Story Contest, I have selected the one entitled, "Exciting Adventure with a Grizzly," signed "Warren," as

in my judgment "the best hunting story," The writer has condensed, in twenty-six short lines, an immense amount of valuable informstion and thrilling incident. It is a clear statement of the motives that actuated hunters of "Hank Ferris" type; discloses the true method of assailing a grizzly; brings out the striking characteristics of that powerful and ferocions animal, and the description of the termination of the tragedy is crisp, strong and pathetic, picturing in bold relief, coolness and indifference in time of danger and death the qualities of which the old-time trappers were most proud.

Thrilling Experience with a Cougar " is deserving of mention, for it very clearly narrates most remarkable occurrence. While we assume this story to be true (a presumption we accord to all the stories), it lacks the touch of nature and the ring of reality that add greatly to the other merits of the former story.
"A Conscientions Dog," by "Buster," is

sweet little story that will delight the hearts of all true sportsmen and well deserves favorable mention.

"Hadn't the Heart to Shoot" should not pas unnoticed. It is a good story, well told.
I congratulate The Evening World upon its cess with "Tales of the Hunt." and the pleasure it has afforded its thousands of readers his summary way is a mystery, unless it is that in giving them an opportunity to enjoy the rare tales that might otherwise have died with the doughty Nimrods who have now made them public in its widely circulated columns. H. A. GILDERSLEENE.

This is the story that wins the double eagle: Exciting Adventure With a Grizzly.

Exciting Adventure With a Grizziy.

In the Eddier:
Every one knew Hank Ferris, out in the Big Horn country. He was an old-time trapper, and hunted for "revenue only."

While encamped on the Big Horn in the Fall of 1873, Hank and I came upon an old grizziy. He got the "wind" on him, and I took my position behind a boulder while Hank maneuvred for a shot to draw the bear in pursuit. I to finish him from my ambush as he passed.

Isang: Hauk had fired and came crashing through the chaparral with bruin a close second. I fired and missed. Realizing Hauk's danger, I threw down my gun, drew knife and dashed off in pursuit.

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When I came up the bear was langging Hank and tearing the old man's back and loins with his dreadint claws.

With a cry of horror I sprung forward and I drove my knife to the hilt in the grizzly's heart.

Taking Hank's head upon my knee I wiped his blood-stained lips and bent down to catch what he was trying to articulate.

'You orsery cuss,' he gasped, 'what d'ye want ter cut that pelt fer?" and the liar of the lig Horn was alone with a corpse. Wanner.

Of the stories of which Judge Gildersleeve makes honorable mention. 'Thrilling Expe-

makes honorable mention, "Thrilling Experience with a Cougar" was printed in THE EVENING WORLD Oct. 21, over the signature "H. A. H." The writer is Herman A. Heydt,

of 673 Eighth avenue, this city. "A Conscientions Dog " appeared in THE EVENTSO WORLD Oct. 17, over the signature of Buster," under which E. R. Wilbur, jr., of 62 Sterling place, Brooklyn, strove to hide his identity.

"H. D.'s story, "Hadn't the Heart to Shoot," was written by H. Dielmeyer. P. O. Box 1,987, this city, and published in THE EVENING WORLD of Oct. 30.

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Proud Mother (piqued that her baby's advances meet with no response from fair strangerles; Why, baby, dear, that's not your grandmal :

## THE PRIDE'S ROSES.

This grand and ancient temple, which was | at this sacred and venerable pile. built in the iar-gone days of the old British egime in America, stands amid the low-lying bills that encircle the swift-flowing Rappahantuck, with the spires of Fredericksburg shining in the distance and the everissting pines, for which Virginia is so noted, standing in thick

storms upon the massive walls, and yet they | Church. stand, mute but most elequent monuments of the strength and durability of old-time archi-

files on either hand.

the strength and durability of old-time architecture.

One can even yet discover some traces of the old altar-stones and the tablets whereon the rames of the dead and gone vestrymen are recorded, and the pew once occupied by Washington and his relatives is still reverently pointed out to every sight-seer who turns out of the beaten thoroughfare of travel to have a look.

"Ah, you must see the bride's rose, "she said.
"Come, "she said, in a sort of awed whisper.
"You've seen the rose; let's be going. The dark will be upon us—and the bride walks at dark: We musn't be lore when she comes in the pew once occupied by Washington and his relatives is still reverently pointed out to every sight-seer who turns out of the beaten thoroughfare of travel to have a look.

The old soman stooped down and parted the the beaten thoroughfare of travel to have a look !

Centuries upon centuries have expended their showing travellers over the ruins of old Potomac

rank, luxurious growth that covered the ruins at our teet.

"There it is," she said: "look!" might have been the echo of distant song, or the soft pulsing of the Summer air, thrilled the twinght silence.
"Den't you hear?" she cried, in terror.

rank, luxurious growth that covered the ruins at our feet.

"There it is," she said; "look!"

We stooped down, and looking closely, saw amid the rank grass a great cluster of searlet ruses. The shrub upon which they bloomed seemed to be small and stituted in the growth; but the flowers were a marvel of perfect loveliness—so large, so fine, so delicate in tint and the flowers were a marvel of perfect loveliness—so large, so fine, so delicate in tint and the flowers were a marvel of perfect loveliness—so large, so fine, so delicate in tint and the flowers were a marvel of perfect loveliness—then the flowers were a marvel of perfect loveliness—so large, so fine, so delicate in tint and the flowers were a marvel of perfect loveliness—then the wild growth of the fields.

"Stop! You wouldn't touch 'em?" Cruel the old creature in titter horror, as we put out our hand to pull one of the perfect flowers. "Don't, for pity's sake! It is the pride's roce, red with blood; and precently the bride herself will dereature the pride from the p

"Come away."

And, half in awe myself, as I looked back at the stray ruins, over which the summer darkness was failing. I followed her across the green cope, through the moning pineridges and up the low doorway of her little but. There was a light within, and we could see her daughter buys preparing our evening meal.

The old woman sat down upon the stone sill., and singlet the preparation from her brow.

"We've run a risk, she said; "if we'd had lingered another half-hour twould has been the bride. One man was foolanted not bride to me sand he was never heardy enough to try it long ago; he waited and watched to see her come, and he was never heardy enough to try it long ago; he waited and watched to see her lattory and her bride. One man was foolanted for a sill, the nidhight stars were shring overlead.

Lord Culcies meant to marry her to work to me across igen buyses, the best and her was not because the proposed and the wedding day by himself at Lord Culcies, great house; so she sits white and still, like a ghost, white side and the arm of the grand wedding party drives down to the here's great house; so their love, it long ago; he waited and watched to see her come, and it we as never heardy enough to try it long ago; he waited and watched to see her it long ago; he waited and watched to see her it long ago; he waited and watched to see her it long ago; he waited and watched to see her it long ago; he waited and watched to see her it long ago; he waited and watched to see her it long ago; he waited and watched to see her it long ago; he waited and watched to see her it long ago; he waited and watched to see her it long ago; he waited and watched to see her it long ago; he waited and watched to see her it long ago; he waited and watched to see her it long ago; he waited and watched to see her it long ago; he waited and watched to see her it long ago; he waited and watched to see her it long ago; he waited and watched to see her it long ago; he waited and watched to see her it long ago; he waited and watched

of, and fine carrisges to ride in, and his daughter was the grandest lady in the whole country, and the hand-onest. She had a skin like the snow, and check like primroses, and cyes like stars, and she wore gowns o' the finest silk ever

gether.

"But at last the weiding-day comes, and the weiding feast is cooked, and all the grand wedding guests invited. And the weiding finery is all in readiness, and Lord Culress commands his daughter to get ready for her marriage. And she dane not dissince, or open her mouth to tell him a word about the man she loves. So she sits white and still, like a ghost, while they robe her in the white ailka and laves, and lewels and then they lead her down the grant staircase, and put her in the carriage, and the grant wedding party drives down to the new church. They are to be married there—the very first marriage before the new altar.

"A ground grillops aliesd, to bid the bead are chirect to have the bells in readiness to ring for the westings and he goes up on the disry steeple. In a great heart, to see for himself that all is right. He has heard nothing of the marriage, and has no dream that Lady Culross is to be the brite. "But presently he looks down, mak as the

stands, and presently he falls headlony down from the dizzy steenle. He strikes the flag-stems in the court-yard, right at Lady Diana feet, as she comes sweeping up on her bride feet, as she comes sweeping up on her brides groon's arm.

'She sees him, and knows him, and falls on her knees beside him, with an awril ery. The blood stains her white marriage robes, and that white roses in her hair fall out, and lay dabbed in a road of red food.

'They raise her up, and carry her off, but the welding does her up, and carry her off, but the welding does her go op, for the poor lasty less in a swoon, and that night she dies, a calling on her dead lover's name.

'The next day, when the men come to wash away the blood-stains from the flag-stones where the poor architect fell, shey find that I aily Diana's bridal roses have taken root, and are growing besingt the flag-stones in the courty and, and instead of being white, they are blood red.

'That's the story of the bride's roses. And

That's the story of the bride's roces, Aud for hundreds and hundreds of years they have grown and bloomed in that same spot; and every night, as surely as the nark falls, the poor broken-bear thad comes assinging, with her white laces, and one marriage veil a-trailing and rusting, the stoops down and gathers the red roses; but man the near morning comes they are blooming again as fresh as ever. Winter or Summer, the bridge roses never fail.

"They are emblems of her love."